

Marine Held for Death Beating of Baby

Small Brother Badly Beaten During Murder

By BOB ABBEY

TWENTYNINE PALMS — A 23-year-old Marine cook stationed at the Marine Base here brutally and savagely murdered his 10-month-old baby daughter Wednesday evening as his 20-year-old wife helplessly witnessed the killing, according to reports from the sheriff's sub-station.

U.S. May Probe New 'Soft' Line

Eased Formula On Inspection Probed For Test Ban Key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top administration officials today studied the possibility of offering Russia softer terms for policing a nuclear test ban agreement.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and other experts were meeting to evaluate new technical information gleaned from underground atomic explosions in Nevada.

They planned to report their findings to President Kennedy Friday.

Senate Disarmament Chairman Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Wednesday the United States had no intention of withdrawing entirely its requirements for on-the-spot inspections in Russia to safeguard any nuclear test ban treaty.

Considering Cut Down Sources indicated the experts meeting today would consider, in the light of the Project Vela tests in Nevada, the possibility of cutting down on the 19 inspection stations the United States has been demanding on Russian soil to guard any treaty.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said it was not known whether Kennedy's meeting Friday with his advisers would produce a new policy statement on nuclear inspection.

Senators Hit Court Rule On Prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five senators declared today that the Supreme Court's school prayer decision opened a Pandora's box which could lead to an ever-increasing erosion of spiritual life in the United States.

Their statement was coupled with a demand that Congress either express its repugnance at the decision or pass a constitutional amendment to nullify the controversial ruling.

The senators who expressed varying degrees of apprehension were Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y.; John C. Stennis, D-Miss.; A. Willis Robertson, D-Va.; Glenn Beall, R-Md.; and Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

ANGEL VIEW

Board Resignation Demanded

By PEYTON CANARY

A renewed demand for the resignation of all Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation board members was confirmed Wednesday by Mrs. Corrine Smith, president of the Palm Springs Auxiliary to the Desert Hot Springs organization.

The board — with 12 members elected by donor groups and three named by the board last spring — voted in a special Monday session to suspend operations of the Angel View domiciliary and outpatient clinic. The suspension, slated for Saturday, has been announced because of lack of funds, Sam Benton, board president announced.

"We returned to this — our previous position — on advice of legal

counsel," Mrs. Smith told The Desert Sun. She explained the auxiliary organizations had asked the board resignations June 18.

Mrs. Smith reported that the demand for the resignation of all 15 board members was made in a telephone conversation with board member John Seamans. She added that she did not know whether the board had been notified of the auxiliary position by the auxiliary group's counsel.

The resignation demand is the key to the delivery of an estimated \$15,000 in auxiliary raised funds for operation of the orthopedic clinic and domiciliary, Mrs. Smith emphasized.

Part of auxiliary board impasse as reported by spokesmen for both

groups stems from the handling of funds raised by the auxiliary and not delivered to the operation. One item of the 11-point recommendation formulated by a 12-member policy committee, which included four members each from the board and the auxiliaries was that all but \$1,000 of the money held by the auxiliaries would be handed over to the board when the recommendations were submitted and accepted by the board.

The board received — but did not accept — the recommendations, pending release of the funds. The funds were withheld pending adoption of the recommendations, Mrs. Smith and John Young, auxiliary spokesmen, said.

"It's something of a question of

what comes first — the chicken or the egg," board member Seamans reported.

"We are hopeful that we can find a solution to this," Young told The Desert Sun. Young said the auxiliaries did not like to see "money dissipated," but added that perhaps a new policy committee meeting to review the recommendations would aid in the solution.

"There are no controversial issues in the recommendations," Seamans reported. He stated that "there is no question but what they will be approved."

Operating funds — the raising and spending of them — appeared to be the center of the board-auxiliary dispute, Board President Benton reported to The Desert Sun (See Angel, Page 2)

Filibuster In Senate Expected

Communications Satellite Sends Democrats Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic opponents of the administration's communication's satellite bill today launched what appeared to be the forerunner to a filibuster against the measure.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., backed by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, forced the reading of Wednesday's Journal of Senate proceedings at the outset of today's session.

This routine procedure is usually dispensed with by unanimous consent. The last time the Journal was read was on Aug. 21, 1961 during a fight on a civil rights amendment to an appropriations bill.

Senate debate on the bill was slated to begin in the wake of heightened public interest stirred up by the successful experiments with the Telstar communications satellite in the past week.

During the reading of the Journal, which took 23 minutes, Gruening twice asked that reading clerk Edward E. Mansur Jr. read "more slowly."

Morse, who had refused to tell newsmen earlier how long he would talk against the bill had asked the presiding officer to direct the clerk to read so that members could understand what he was saying. The Journal is the official record of the previous day's proceedings.

Senate sources said the opponents of the bill had at least 2,000 pages of prepared speech material to use against the satellite bill. The legislation would create a privately owned but government-regulated corporation to operate future communications satellites.

Missile Bursts Into Flames on Launching Pad

HONOLULU (UPI) — A nuclear-tipped Thor missile burst into flames on the launching pad early today in an unsuccessful attempt by U.S. scientists to explode the device high over Johnston Island.

A spokesman for Joint Task Force 8 here said there was no nuclear detonation nor danger of radiation. No one was injured.

A white-hot fire burst out over the launch area and raged out of control for at least 15 minutes. The rocket and nuclear device were deliberately destroyed at 2:14 a.m. PDT as a result of an undisclosed malfunction.

The Desert Sun

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

VOL. 35, NO. 304

8 PAGES

Palm Springs, California, Thursday, July 26, 1962

SINGLE COPY 10c

Civil War Threatens; Rival Troops March



RAPID RISE of the walls of the 2,000-square-foot Department of Motor Vehicles building on Civic Drive near El Cielo Road got an impromptu boost today as Frank Bogert, left, Palm Springs' mayor, joined contractor Wilson J. Siegel, right, in some block laying. Charles Kasmer, acting city manager, gave Hizzoner executive advice. "It's more positive than ground-breaking," the active alcalde remarked. Building is set for November completion. (Desert Sun Photo)

30 Algerians Killed During Fierce Battle

ALGIERS (UPI) — Newly independent Algeria today approached a state of civil war between rival nationalist factions that could spur 300,000 French troops into action.

Twelve hundred tough Berber troops who support Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's Provisional Government (GPRA) were reported marching on the city of Constantine.

The eastern port city was seized Wednesday by forces loyal to dissident Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. Today the GPRA's ambassador to Mali, Areski Boudida, announced at Tizi Ouzou that 30 persons had been killed and dozens wounded in the battle.

Other Ben Bella supporters captured Bone, apparently without a fight, and were cheered by joyous crowds.

Issued Warning Premier Ben Khedda practically the only member of the GPRA still in Algiers, issued a statement the situation is becoming critical.

"The dangers of civil war are becoming real," he said. "This process of deterioration must be stopped."

The French government, concerned at the disappearance of several hundred Europeans in Oran, threatened to intervene to protect its nationals. Its 300,000 man army in Algeria has been confined to barracks and bases since Independence Day but could move into action at a moment's notice.

Three of Ben Khedda's ministers are in Tizi Ouzou, the Kabylia Mountain stronghold of the Berbers 55 miles east of Algiers, where they proclaimed their intention to defy Ben Bella's attempted takeover of power.

All Three Veterans The three are Belkacem Krim, Mohammed Boudiaf and Abdel Hafid Boussouf, all veterans of the long fight against France for Algerian independence.

The Berbers reported marching on Constantine were said to have been sent from the Tizi Ouzou area.

There are about a million Berbers in Kabylia and their 20,000-man Willaya 3 army provided the French with some of their toughest battles during the seven-year war for independence.

Ben Bella now appeared to control about three fourths of Algeria.

NEWS in BRIEF

POINT MUGU (UPI) — The Navy Wednesday made the first successful air launch of a rocket for a space probe.

The two-stage Caleb rocket was fired from the single-engine McDonnell F4H-2 Phantom jet 1,000 miles into space. The Navy said the rocket measured the ion composition of the earth's upper atmosphere with a magnetic mass spectrometer.

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Ex-President Manuel Odría took the side of the new military junta regime Wednesday night in a protest against "U.S. pressure" in Peru. A statement issued by Odría's headquarters assailed the reduction of U.S. aid to Peru as a "discriminatory" and "unacceptable" attempt to interfere in this.

DENVER (UPI) — Union workers at the secret Rocky Flats atomic plant near here voted Wednesday night to reject a contract settlement hammered out in Washington with the aid of the Department of Labor.

BERLIN (UPI) — A Soviet fighter buzzed a U.S. Air Force plane in the Berlin corridor today, a U.S. spokesman said.

The U.S. Mission said the Russian plane "flew close" to the Air Force courier aircraft this morning. The U.S. Mission has protested to the Russian representative at the Four-Power Air Safety center in West Berlin.

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Soblen Return to U.S. Now One Step Nearer

LONDON (UPI) — The three-member Court of Appeal today unanimously rejected a plea by convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen, 61, that he be set free.

Only action by Britain's home secretary on a plea for political asylum could now prevent his return to life imprisonment in the United States.

The ailing psychiatrist's last known legal resort was his pending application to the British government for political asylum. The asylum decision is up to

Home Secretary Henry Brooke. A Home Office spokesman said Brooke could act "in five minutes" or at his discretion.

Israeli Interior Minister Moshe Shapira meanwhile today rejected Soblen's plea for permanent asylum in Israel.

Soblen took the rejection of his appeal with passive resignation, almost as if he had expected it. Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail in New York last month and fled to Israel, which expelled him after a few days there.

New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks scored moderate early gains and held them today, closing at their highs of the session in many instances.

Trading just about paralleled Wednesday's quiet pace, about a million shares below the average for 1962 to date.

International Nickel Du Pont and Owens-Illinois, which had a slight first half earnings improvement, gave the industrial average good support with gains of roughly 2 points. General Foods, General Electric and Procter & Gamble were up roughly 1 apiece.

Closing New York Stocks
By E. F. Hutton & Co.
For United Press International

Alcoa 53 1/2
Amarco 18 1/2
American Can 43 1/2
American Motors 15 1/2
AT&T 110 1/2
American Tobacco 30 1/2
Anaconda 40 1/2
Avco 21 1/2
Bethlehem 35
Cities Service 48 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 22 1/2
DuPont 186 1/2
Eastman Kodak 95
Fin Fed 63
Ford Motor 41 1/2
General Dynamics 22 1/2
General Electric 63 1/2
General Motors 50
General Telephone 13 1/2
Goodyear 30 1/2
Inland Steel 36 1/2
International Paper 25 1/2
ITT 39
Johns-Manville 41 1/2
Kaiser Steel (Bid) 16 1/2
Minnesota Mining 48 1/2
Montgomery Ward 25 1/2
N. Y. Central 13 1/2
North American Aviation 62 1/2
Owens Illinois 76
PG&E 28 1/2
Parke Davis 22 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 41
RCA 44 1/2
Rexall 22 1/2
Rheem 10 1/2
San Diego G&E 32 1/2
Santa Fe 21
Sears Roebuck 66 1/2
Southern Pacific 23 1/2
Sperry Rand 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 54
Standard Oil of N.J. 52
Texaco 51 1/2
Trextron 27
Transamerica 36 1/2
Union Oil 48
United Aircraft 42 1/2
U.S. Rubber 42 1/2
U.S. Steel 45 1/2
Westinghouse 26 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

30 Indus 579.56 up 4.89
20 Rails 121.86 up 0.26
15 Utils 115.17 up 1.24
65 Stocks 202.90 up 1.56

Rothgery Killed

An automobile accident took the life of Judd Rothgery, 52, and injured Mary Molena who is currently in the San Geronimo Pass Hospital. The accident took place on S. Highland Springs Road in Beaumont.

Rothgery, a resident of the Circle C Ranch, was well known in the Palm Springs area and recently managed the Amado Cafe and bar. He has relatives in Ohio.

Negotiations

BONN (UPI) — Negotiations on further West German aid to the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) will begin here shortly, the West German Economics Ministry said.

U.S. WEATHER

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	90	69	
Chicago	80	56	
Denver	88	55	
L.A.—Long Beach	80	62	
Miami	90	82	
New Orleans	92	76	
New York	77	68	
Salt Lake City	87	62	
San Diego	75	63	
San Francisco	59	52	
Seattle	85	59	
Washington	75	69	.07

2
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AS THE CLOCK STRUCK 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, the banks of the Palm Springs Golf Course Lake were lined with eager anglers vying for a good catch of part of the 1,000 trout recently planted in preparation for the second annual Fishing Derby. A record crowd was present as 369

registered to fish and an estimated 100 persons came with picnic baskets for a family outing. The largest trout was caught by Ricky Buresh, nine-year-old local angler, which tipped the scales at two pounds 15 ounces. (Desert Sun Photo)

Burglary Detective Commended

James Teal, 30-year-old Palm Springs police detective with two years service here, was commended by Chief A. G. Kettmann for his "diligence and resourcefulness" in the Thomas Harold Monson case.

Teal's work resulted in the arrest of the 29-year-old Monson, a Palm Springs area pool serviceman, on charges of burglarizing city and desert area homes.

"The arrest and the admitted burglaries have cleared up 18 residential burglary cases, plus eight illegal entries," Lt. Robert White, detective chief, reported.

Chief Kettmann's commendation pointed out that several cases may have been cleared up before absent owners knew of their losses.

A total of \$5,000 worth of home furnishings have been recovered and identified to date, Lt. White announced.

Council at 29 Palms Delays County Action

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The Supervisory district change was the prime issue discussed at the meeting of the Twentynine Palms Community Council.

Kaiser Steel at Eagle Mountain Lays Off 115

EAGLE MOUNTAIN — Officials at the Kaiser Steel Iron Ore Mine here today announced a layoff of 115 employees effected Friday.

Spokesmen said the move was prompted by the temporary reduction in the ore requirement at the company's steel plant at Fontana. Effective Friday a portion of the work force at the mine will go to a four-day schedule. Employment at the mine, prior to the layoff totals 558 workers.

Thirty-three members of the public were present to voice their opinions on the change from District 3 to District 1, many of which spoke in favor of the change. A motion was passed that the council write to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors and the County Grand Jury requested transcripts of the meetings which were held concerning the district reappointment. The council will request that further action be withheld until the council has an opportunity to further study the matter.

Art Handly and Fred Ault, the utility investigation committee for the council, reported on their findings of rate investigation and comparisons with other desert community rates. The committee determined the basic utility rates are comparable with other desert communities.

This investigation arose after numerous complaints from the public were received by the council stating the feeling that utility rates were too high in this area. The committee will continue to delve further into the matter.

Earl Foster, representative for the Twentynine Palms Golf Course Corporation spoke on the benefits of a golf course in the community, and urged the public to support the course by writing to the Board of Supervisors prior to the public hearing scheduled in San Bernardino. The council voted to send a telegram to the board of supervisors expressing its approval of the golf course.

Angel View Demand of Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday that auxiliary funds were approximately one-third of the money which supports the operation. Palm Springs Auxiliary President Smith refuted the statement.

"We were finally given a financial statement on June 18, which showed revenues in the past year of \$69,029.55," she said. The revenues included \$42,221.96 from the auxiliaries, \$12,044.59 from sororities and other special groups, \$13,216.60 from individuals, \$1,547 from other sources, Mrs. Smith reported.

Mrs. Smith said that "if the board resigns tomorrow, we'll continue to operate the clinic, and the hospital, if that operation seems necessary."

She emphasized that domicile operation of the 16-bed A. Wardman Wing for resident patients had cost up to \$7,500 monthly, but a \$4,800 monthly budget had been reported when the Palm Springs auxiliary agreed to help finance the operation.

President Benton reported earlier that the board expects to resume operations in an unspecified time, after financing has been ironed out. Neither side has announced any specific next moves in the clash that has halted the seven-year-old program.

Report from Saund Will Highlight Democrat Meet

A report on a letter from Rep. D. S. Saund to a desert area Democratic party worker will be a highlight of a special Democratic meeting set for 8 p.m. Monday in the President Hotel, Palm Springs.

Stanley Spiegelman, president of the Palm Springs Area Democratic Club, announced today that the letter from Congressman Saund—the Democratic candidate opposed to Republican Pat Martin in the November election—will concern forthcoming campaign activities.

The Monday meeting is set for area precinct workers, and campaign headquarters volunteers. Special features will include a report from Jose Palaia, Assembly candidate, and possibly a report

from Mrs. Richard Richards, wife of the Democratic Senatorial candidate.

The area Democrats, with offices at 135 E. Andreas Road, are emphasizing registration for the November election, Spiegelman said. He explained that party registration drives will be conducted throughout the precinct, and registrations at the headquarters office are made by four deputy registrars for any qualified voter, in the party of his choice.

Registrars on duty are Margaret Caldwell, Harry Wilson, Nathan Fischman, and Spiegelman.

Ross Rites Set

Funeral services for William Ross of 3696 Camino Rojos will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Glendale.

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Plotters Mopped Up Near Mexicali

MEXICALI (UPI)—Federal police and army troops today conducted mop-up operations against a mountain stronghold of a group that allegedly was plotting to overthrow the Mexicali municipal government. Authorities Wednesday took into custody more than 100 members of the so-called National Liberation Movement. Government sources said the group strongly protested action by the Federal Electoral Commission that ruled the group had filed too late to place the names of seven candidates on the Aug. 5 ballot.

QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED

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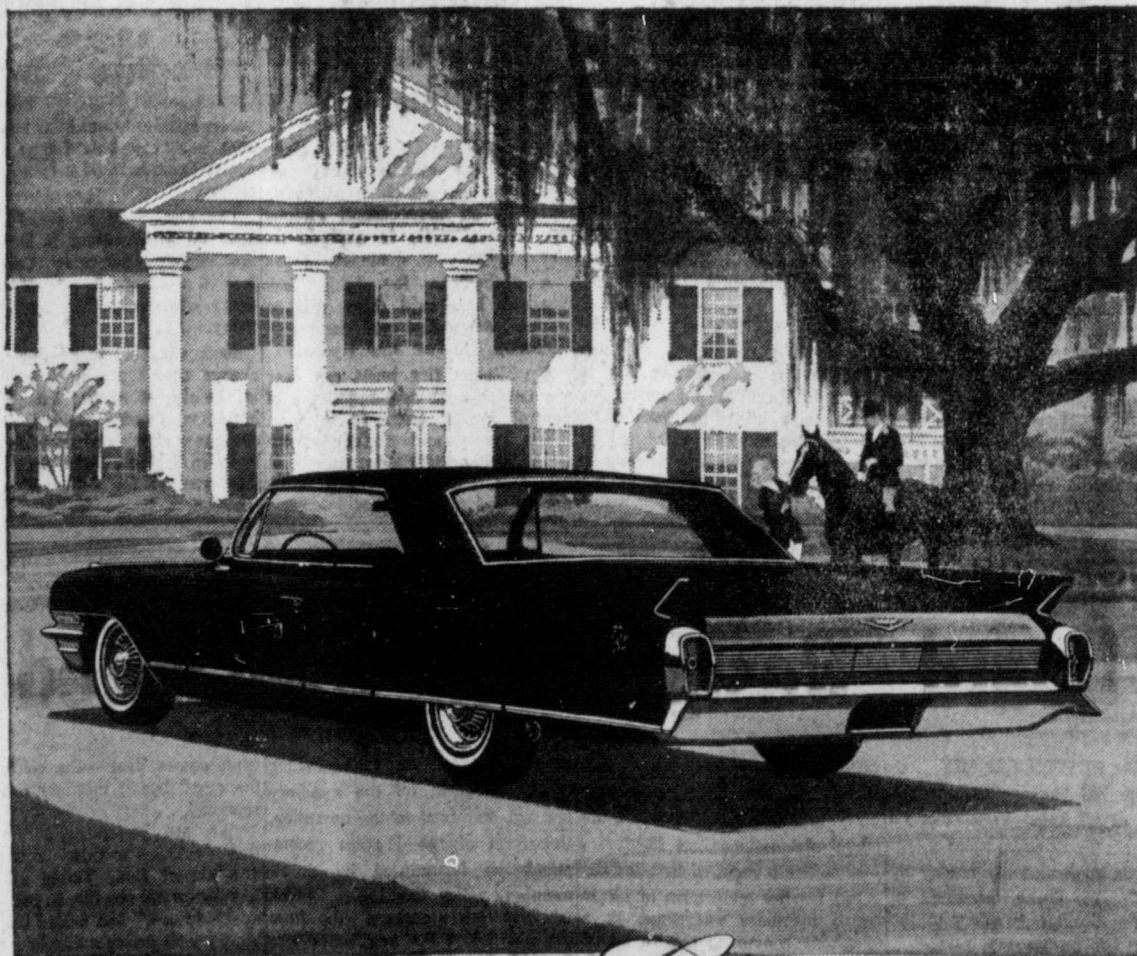
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Gretchen Stainbrook Now Miss Wyoming

Miss Palm Springs, 1961, Will Go to Atlantic City

Pretty chestnut-haired Gretchen Stainbrook, who sallied forth last year to capture the Miss Palm Springs title, has still another crown to add to her impressive collection.

She has been named Miss Wyoming, and will represent the state in the Miss America contest to take place in Atlantic City later this summer. She received the robes and jewels of her regal office in mid-July at colorful ceremonies held in Cheyenne.

Standing Ovation

A report in The Jackson Hole Guide, published in Jackson, Wyo., says, "Gretchen was given a standing ovation by the audience following her three-part musical skit that included a classical piano selection, a blues vocal number, and an impersonation of Elvis Presley."

"A royal welcome awaited Jackson Hole's queen when she arrived home. The Cache Creek Posse was out in full force, with flag bearers and an honor guard; . . . Gretchen rode in another coach, acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd gathered around the square . . . the streets were lined with tourists and natives cheering for the lovely miss."

Winters in Desert

The new Miss Wyoming is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Stainbrook of the Jackson Trading Post. The Stainbrooks spend their winters in Palm Springs at their home on 1657 Sunrise Way, and Gretchen was graduated from Palm Springs High School in 1961. She is continuing her studies at Mills College in Oakland.

As an initial step toward the Miss Wyoming title, she was named Miss Teton County of 1962. First named Miss Palm Springs last year, she went on to become Miss Riverside County in June, 1961, and then she had a try for the Miss California title in the Santa Cruz competition, coming in close to the winner among the top ten young beauties. Now, although she will be carrying the Miss Wyoming banner in the Atlantic City contest, she also will be representing the many friends and organizations in the desert who first sent her on her way.

BPWC Speaker Urges Closer Ties With Foreign Women

A plea for better understanding among all women of the world was made by Miss Fern Trull when she addressed a conference of the Southern District, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, during a banquet held at El Cortez Hotel in San Diego.

Miss Trull, past president of the BPWC Oregon Federation, took "The World and You" as her topic, and urged all members to write to women in foreign countries. "Only by close communication can we understand each other's problems," she said.

Betty Luce, president of the Palm Springs BPWC, was among the local members attending the mid-July meeting.

Keep a jar of sugar syrup in the refrigerator during the summer months to use for the sweetening of iced fruit drinks, it shortens the preparation time.

To prepare the syrup, mix 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup of water, boil together five minutes. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Who's Still in Palm Springs?



EQUIPPED FOR THE HEAT as they leave the Chi Chi after a summertime luncheon are Mrs. Ray Hamilton, in smart Bermudas, and Mrs. Pete Youngberg, cool in a striking black-and-white print. Taking a break from their duties at the Main Branch of the Bank of America, the duo are among many all-year-round Villagers who find the desert as interesting (if considerable hotter) in the summer as during the season. The more popular luncheon spots are all crowded during the noon hour, with leisurely groups enjoying the slowed-down pace.

The Desert Sun

The Desert Sun Publishing Co.
Geo. E. Cameron Jr., President
Carl W. Schoons, Publisher
Post Office Box 190
Palm Springs, Calif.
Published evenings except Sunday and the holidays: New Year's and Christmas.
AT NEWSSTANDS: Single copies, 10 cents.
Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
The Desert Sun Publishing Co. will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or photos left with or mailed to The Desert Sun.
BY CARRIER
Daily . . . \$1.50 month
MAIL RATES: Payable in Advance
Daily . . . \$1.50 month
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The Sherwoods also direct group ballroom classes at the PAVILION, Sunrise and Ramon Road, Fridays at 7:30 p.m. —Adv.



PRETTY GRETCHEN STAINBROOK brings many attributes to her role as Miss Wyoming in addition to her fresh young beauty. Her piano-playing, singing, and mimic artistry caused a standing ovation in Cheyenne earlier this month when she was chosen to represent the state at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Miss Webster Will Wed in September

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Webster of Palm Springs have announced the betrothal and coming marriage of their daughter, Nicolee Ann, to Ernest Allen Teagarden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Colbert of Mascoutah, Ill.

The wedding will take place Sept. 2 in the First Baptist Church of Fullerton.

Miss Webster is spending the summer in St. Louis, Mo., serving as a substitute house mother and teacher in an Evangelical children's home, with nine little boys from 6 to 10 years old under her care. A 1961 graduate of Palm Springs High School, she studied this past school year at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Her fiancé was graduated in June from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where he was a Delta Tau Delta. In the autumn, he will enter the medical school of the University of Illinois in Chicago.

The bride-to-be, who has a younger brother, Chip, will have as her maid of honor at the early autumn wedding her sister, Sharon, who was just graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara. In secondary roles will be Miss Lynne Simon of Palm Springs and Miss Susie Haney of Fullerton. The Rev. Emery Campbell will lead the rites at four o'clock.

While her husband is studying in medical school, the new bride will attend the Chicago Art Institute.



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Nicolee Ann Webster

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WOMEN of the Desert

Edited by Lee Christopher

Thursday, July 26, 1962
Palm Springs, California The Desert Sun 3

Villagers Are Hotel Guests

A check of the register at the Beverly Rodeo Hotel in Beverly Hills shows that many Villagers headquarter at the new hostelry during their Los Angeles sojourn. Among recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marx, Betty Gibson of W & J Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elrod, J. Bud Morris of the Tamarisk Country Club, and the Robert Priors

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chace left their Eldorado Country Club residence for a stay at the Beverly Hills hotel; also checking in were author Robert Buckner and his wife, Mary, who are Palm Springs residents. Other guests included Mrs. Edwin H. Morris, the Abe Prells, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee.

Stuffed celery gives glamour to a relish tray. Combine 2-3 cup cottage cheese, 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, and 1½ teaspoons salt. Fill centers of celery pieces and mixture; sprinkle with seasoned salt. Chill before serving.

PALM SPRINGS SEWING MACHINE CO.
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324 North Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 325-5215

A TERRIFIC SALE

Store Wide Sale - Beautiful prints & plains—coordinated colors for skirts & blouses. Values to \$1.69 yd., now only 99c yd. Don't miss these back to school values. Pr. reg to \$1.79 yd. Now only 89c yd. Beautiful fall colors in Cotton Satin Prints. Val. to \$1.49 yd. Come & get 'em, 79c yd. Vivid colors in gay Hawaiian Prints sells everywhere \$1.19 a yd. This week only 69c yd.

Who Is This Jacqueline - 401 S. Indian
Free Parking In The Thrifty Shopping Center

A New Kind of POLAROID Land Camera

The new Polaroid J66 Electric Eye Camera actually costs less than the first Land Camera put on the market twelve years ago. It makes the same large-size pictures but with what a difference!

- It's fully automatic. No focusing, nothing to set. Just pick up the camera and snap your picture.
- It's the easiest Land Camera ever made. Four simple motions are all you need to make a picture.
- In 10 seconds your picture is ready. Snap the picture—then count to ten. That's all you do.

You've always wanted to own a Polaroid Land Camera. This is the one for you! The J66 has all the advantages of electric eye automation and actually costs less than any big-picture Land Camera Model. Come in today and let us give you a 10-second demonstration.

This is the Polaroid J66:

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES



Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

George E. Cameron Jr., President

Carl W. Schooss, Publisher

Is It Only Money?

A spendthrift—individual or government—eventually faces but one end—bankruptcy.

It takes government longer than individuals to go broke, because governments can cover their waste and extravagance by bleeding the individual white with taxation and by borrowing until inflation makes their money worthless.

Commenting on the tax and debt situation in the United States, Garth A. Shoemaker, president of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey of New York, points out that federal government expenditure planned for 1963 exceed those of 1962 by nearly \$3.5 billion and 1962 spending exceeded 1961 by about \$7.5 billion. He adds: "In the period of the last six fiscal years ending . . . June 1962, budget expenditures of our national government have exceeded revenues by \$23 billion and the difference was made up by going deeper into debt. The statutory limit on the federal debt

has been raised twice in the past year and is now being raised a third time to \$308 billion. At its World War II peak, the debt never exceeded \$290 billion. Decline from that height was reversed by the outbreak in Korea but, even so, the \$308 billion ceiling will be some \$40 billion higher than the debt at the end of the Korean War."

The costly welfare state idea is being steadily forced on our nation. This, together with various schemes, whereby tax-exempt federal business projects discourage or displace tax-paying private enterprise, costs the government tax revenue and forces it to borrow more and more money to meet deficits.

Just why Congress tolerates socialist experiments that sap the vitality of sorely needed taxpaying enterprise, it is hard to understand. Unless the trend is reversed, our loss will be more than money—it will be the end of individual opportunity and liberty itself.

Other Editors

The exuberance with which the international experimenters have leaped to demonstrate the capability of their new Telstar satellite is a sign of our times.

One can forgive the French for not waiting a week or more as planned to send their first program.

Satellites promise to break a communications bottleneck and to tie the world more tightly than ever. With the first experimental Telstar performing superbly, the urge to show it off is irresistible.

The scientists and engineers who have made this possible are justly proud of their achievement. We all can share in this pride of positive accomplishment.

Some, aghast at the rapid pace of technological change, understandably may wish it could be controlled to allow society to adapt to it gracefully. But to regret the swift approach of international TV because national systems have not yet worked out the best use of the medium is to miss the triumph inherent in the nature of the Telstar experiment.

The marvel of trans-Atlantic TV has been made possible by a confluence of scientific knowledge that spans a gamut beginning with the mechanical laws Newton formulated in the 17th century, and by which orbits are calculated. It stretches to the supersensitive master amplifier which picks up the satellite's faint signal and which was developed only within the past few years.

Thus the Telstar project typifies one of the grandest achievements of the human race—the rational uncovering of natural law and its application to serve mankind.

No wonder the Telstar team is excited. And no wonder the scheduling went by the board as officials and experts alike saw their dream of trans-Atlantic TV emerge as at least an experimental reality.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

School Children Deprived of Freedom

WASHINGTON — "As I read this regulation," wrote Justice Douglas in his off-beat concurrence with the Supreme Court majority in abolishing prayers in public schools, "a child is free to stand or not stand, to recite or not recite, without fear or reprisal . . . when the 22-word, now-forbidden prayer is offered to the classroom."

But Douglas did not say, as I think he should have, that the non-conformist child no longer has that freedom. The decision in *Engel et al. vs. Vitale et al.*, deprives him of a valuable protest. Longer ago than I care to recall, my grandmother took me to a World War I rally at a Baltimore theater where "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played, followed by "Maryland, My Maryland." Subborn, then as now, the grandchild stood for the national anthem but sat down and grimly folded his arms for the State anthem. The reason was that my parents, without my consent, had just moved the family from Maryland and I hated the Free State with homesick ardor.

Modern Children Deprived
How I enjoyed that gesture! How underprivileged is the modern school child when deprived of his freedom to disapprove of prayer written for him by the paid minions of the school board!

So here is one side result of the Supreme Court decision — a definite deprivation of individualism and liberty. Senator John Tower (R., Texas), a minority

member of the Committee on Labor-Welfare which handles educational matters, and from 1951-1960 Professor of Political Science at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, tells me:

"This latest attack on our public school systems will accelerate the trend toward private schools. While I abhor the Court's decision, it may prove to be a mixed blessing if it does, in fact, encourage the formation of more private schools."

More Private Schools
Many parents have already been driven by the Supreme Court's integration decision of 1954 to set up private schools. The multifront assault by the Federal Government on local control of the school and college system is a very powerful incentive for the return to private education.

I write "return" because, of course, the original school system in the American Colonies was denominational, parochial and private. Schools and colleges were offspring of the Protestant Sects and the Catholic Church. So much so that it's doubtful if the First Congress, largely dominated by the Founding Fathers, had public schools in mind when the First Amendment was added to the Constitution. The language, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," meant that the USA must never have an Established Church like the Church of England. The Justices have absurdly tortured this simple intent, and have tied the country's religious thinking into a Gordian

Knot which will take years to unsnarl, if unsnarl is possible at all.

Free Our Education
Private schools are proper institutions for our Affluent Society. Their increase would allow Americans to go into the market place and make a selection. The laws of the market place would soon show educators what sort of schools are needed. To whatever degree private schooling expands, it will free our education from the insulting assumption that busy-body reformists in Washington know best.

Not that even a stampede of pupils into schools run by local church groups or community leaders would achieve whole and lasting freedom from Federal interference. The reformist zeal to enforce conformity has lately entered men's private clubs which, in Washington, at least, are under constant pressure from persons named Kennedy, their friends and imitators to open up membership to women, Negroes and all the Family of Man.

Perhaps the last untaken castle is this thing called privacy, and it should be defended for dear life.

QUOTES

BUCHAREST, Romania—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev: "We want peace . . . but he who insists on war can have it. He who pushes the button will himself be destroyed. It is foolish to try to threaten us."

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Ev'ry boy, so people say,
In this good, old U.S.A.
Could become the president,
And the skeptic who
proclaimed
No news man was ever named,
Just a mean old dissident

When I wrote the other day that Horace Greeley didn't settle down in the West although he advised young men to do so, I said that he was too busy seeking the U.S. presidency.

That gave some smart aleck whose name is withheld to protect his family an idea.

HE SCRAWLED: "Dear Phat, in this great land of opportunity it is an axiom that every lad who survives infancy can become president."

"Your statement that Greeley remained in the East to seek this office, reminds me that statement should be amended to 'every boy, unless he becomes a newspaperman, can be president.'"

"Did an editor ever forsake his cluttered desk to sit behind the big one in the White House Huh?"

WELL OFFHAND and without undulating the reference books I can think of two that made it. One of them went right from arguing with the print shop foreman to arguing with Congress.

That was Warren Gamaliel Harding.

The other was William Howard Taft. He started out as a reporter, became an editor and then strayed from that noble path to take up law. That's where he was when they put the finger on him to be president.

Please note mister both were Republicans. And also please note in these days of efficiency, editor's desks are not cluttered. Well anyway not too much.

ANOTHER LETTER was slightly on the disparaging side. From a woman too. She didn't even start out with a perfunctory "Dear." Got right in the middle of it fast.

"See where you wrote you have a rhyming dictionary. Why in hell don't you use it?"

Tsk. Tsk. She's no lady.

THEN A NOTE on the brighter side. This from an Elk. His name is also withheld. To protect him from his wife.

"You know Phat," he wrote, "The wives and girl friends, not necessarily the same person, of Elks call themselves 'Does.' Pretty clever don't you think?"

"But do you know what we call our stag parties now? They're pretty lively wide-awake affairs as a rule."

"So we call them 'No Doze' parties. Clever too, eh?"

And he spent 4 cents to mail that.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: We live in a middle class neighborhood. We all own our own homes and work for a living. We awaken about 6:30 or 7:00 A.M. except for one neighbor who lives next door to me. He is up watering his flowers or washing his car at 5:30! He mows into our property (right under my bedroom window) and sings or talks to his wife, who is in the house. My husband works nights and does not get home until about 2:00 A.M. (which they know). What is the polite way to approach this problem? Or should we call in the law?

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a 50-year-old widow. Dad left her comfortable but not wealthy. This past year she took a job to keep occupied. The past three months a married man "family friend" has been coming by every morning to drive her to work. (His place of work is in the opposite direction.) He also brings her home every evening. His name has come into her conversation frequently of late. Mother is a good woman but quite glib. I want her to keep her name clean. How can I tell her that even though there is probably nothing wrong, it looks bad?

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised you didn't advise the girl who wanted so desperately to lose weight to join TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). They have done wonders for me. Their pledge is:

"I am an intelligent person. I will control my emotions, not let my emotions control me. Every time I am tempted to use food to satisfy my frustrated desires, build up my injured ego or dull my senses, I will remember, even though I overeat in private, my excess poundage is there for all the world to see what a fool I've been."

DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable little neighbor. She visits me frequently and I love to have her, but here's my problem: She never rings or knocks, she just pops in. I don't latch my doors because the children are constantly running in and out. This neighbor has frightened me half to death several times by her unannounced appearances. How can I tell her to ring the bell or knock without having her think I'm snooty?

DEAR ABBY: I have an extremely sensitive 12-year-old daughter. She is very big for her age, and from the number of times she has heard it from adults who should know better, she certainly knows it by now. Her father is big (6 ft. 4) and I am big (5 ft. 11), so where would we get a small child? This child has been hurt badly when grown ups see her for the first time and say, "My, she's big for her age!" Please print this for people who need to be told. There are so many of them. —JUST A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for calling this to my attention. I probably have been an offender without realizing it. And while we're on the subject — the same goes for thoughtless adults who say, "My, isn't he 'small' for his age?"

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT



8 The Desert Sun

Thursday, July 26, 1962
Palm Springs, California

Month in Ancient Villa Set For First Lady, Caroline

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) —Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will spend her vacation here next month in a villa more than 700 years older than the White House.

The Villa Sangro, where Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter, Caroline, will live for two weeks early in August, affords the same privacy as the White House, with a high wall screening it from the rest of the village.

But there Ravello's parallel with Washington ends. The village is perched on a 1,227-foot hill overlooking some of the most beautiful coastline in the world. Instead of broad avenues and heavy traffic, it has winding streets little changed from the Middle Ages and rigidly enforced quiet.

Other famous guests have lived in the villa before the First Lady. They include Richard Wagner, who wrote the Third Act of his opera, Parsifal, in a nearby villa in the last century; Italian King Victor Emmanuel III, who maintained contact with the nearby Allied headquarters at Salerno and made his decision to abdicate in 1943; conductor Leopold Stokowski, and Greta Garbo.

Built For Bishop
The villa was built in 1086 as the residence of Orso Papice, the first bishop of Ravello. The town was thriving then; by the 13th Century it had 35,000 inhabitants. But then it declined and the church withdrew its bishop. The villa was sold to a succession of owners. The present owners are the family of the duke of San-three Secret Service men already gro. The regular occupant of the

Ravello has more than history to offer vacationers. It sits above the Amalfi Drive, which takes thousands of tourists yearly along the most beautiful stretch of coastline in all Italy. Nearby are the more famous Mediterranean resort towns of Amalfi and Positano.

The water is also the easiest approach route for Ravello, and the chances are that Mrs. Kennedy will use it. Alternatively, she may drive the 25 miles south from Naples to Salerno, wartime Allied headquarters, and then take a winding road nine miles back north to Ravello.

The road is so narrow and twisting that the drive normally takes an hour.

Guard Against Noise
Ravello's relative isolation helps keep it quiet, and its police force cracks down quickly on any motorcyclists or other noisemakers who manage to get through.

Italians warmly welcomed Mrs. Kennedy on her first brief visit to Italy this year. She stopped over in Rome for 33 hours on her way to India and Pakistan in March and had an audience with the Pope John XXIII.

The Italian press criticized the excessive zeal of the security men guarding Mrs. Kennedy on her last visit and complaints already have been voiced about the arrangements for her vacation.

The magazine, Lo Specchio, said the family of the duke of San-three Secret Service men already gro. The regular occupant of the

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CREDITORS
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No. 857
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 12, 1962 at 11:30 o'clock A.M. At the main entrance of the Riverside County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, California, THE YEAMANS COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by VINCENT L. KESSLER, who acquired title as W.J. Kessler, and MARGARET L. KESSLER, husband and wife, and recorded May 2, 1962, in Book 2263, Page 108 of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a new owned and held by California Federal Savings and Loan Association (formerly, Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association) by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded April 19, 1962 in Book 3122, Page 130 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction the highest bidder to cash payable in lawful money of the United States at which time of sale, without encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 220 of HOME VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CO. SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 4, as shown by Map on file in Book 332, Page 130 of said Official Records of Riverside County, California, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, and interest thereon and \$7,428.77 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon, to-wit: \$7,428.77, as in said note provided, dated July 19, 1962.

By Richard K. Yeamans Co., Trustee

Y-430
Published: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1962

No. 929
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, August 7, 1962, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated October 28, 1957 executed by Ervin H. Kessler, and M. Riekes, husband and wife, and recorded November 15, 1957, in Book 218, page 345 of said Official Records of Riverside County, California, WILL, at the County Recorder's Office, in the City of Riverside, California, HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) to-wit: \$5,000.00, with interest thereon, to-wit: \$5,000.00, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Breach of Contract, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on March 27, 1962, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 3105 page 270, of said Official Records.

Date: July 9, 1962

No. 892
NOTICE INVITING

CONSTRUCTION BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Coachella Valley Junior College District of Riverside County, hereinafter termed "Owners", hereby invite sealed proposals for LANDSCAPE PLANTING COLLEGE OF THE DESERT Palm Desert, California. Plans and specifications will be mailed when requested upon payment of a \$5.00 mailing charge for each set.

Bids shall be delivered to the office of the Coachella Valley Junior College District, 7473 Highway 111, Palm Desert, California. Plans and specifications will be mailed when requested upon payment of a \$5.00 mailing charge for each set.

Pursuant to the Labor Code, the Board of Trustees has ascertained the current prevailing rates of per diem wages, applicable to the work, and for holiday and overtime work, including employer's pension, vacation and similar purposes, as follows:

No. 880
OFFICE OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Publication Budget of the Riverside County School District

NOTICE: A public hearing will be held before the Governing Board of the Palm Springs Unified School District on August 6, 1962, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., at the Music Room, Palm Springs High School, 2248 E. Palm Springs, Palm Springs, at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and react to the proposed budget or any item of the budget.

Signed: Leonard Grindstaff, Superintendent of Schools

GENERAL FUND

	1961-62	1962-63
I. Net Beginning Balance, July 1	\$407,631.55	\$469,924.29
II. Income		
1. Federal Appropriations	14,393.00	15,000.00
2. State Appropriations	548,012.92	659,275.00
3. Local Tax	106,839.89	117,998.00
4. Total Income Other Than District Taxes on Secured Real Estate	118,725.11	1,173,288.71
III. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Total Income	\$3,218,676.51	\$3,246,095.00
IV. Expenditures		
100. Administration	126,652.90	135,427.00
200. Instruction	1,857,720.39	1,989,561.00
400. Health Services	28,531.00	28,531.00
500. Pupil Transportation	106,839.89	117,998.00
600. Operation of School Plant	262,211.21	296,327.00
700. Maintenance of School Plant	143,910.68	169,503.00
800. Fixed Charges	2,665,474.14	2,912,379.00
900. Food Services	9,711.44	10,877.00
1100. Community Services	14,280.51	26,620.00
1200. Capital Outlay	2,845.93	40,000.00
Total Expenditures	2,995,400.93	3,985,118.00
1300. Debt Service	—	—
1400. Outstanding Transfers	—	150,000.00
Undistributed Reserve	—	—
Current Liabilities	63,342.39	—
Total Expenditures and Other Outgo	2,758,752.22	3,135,118.00
V. End Balance, June 30	—	107,976.00
Net Ending Balance	\$469,924.29	\$110,976.00
VI. Total Expenditures and Other Outgo Plus Net Ending Balance	\$3,218,676.51	\$3,246,095.00

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS RIVERSIDE COUNTY

SPECIAL FUNDS - CAFETERIA

	1961-62	1962-63
A. Net Beginning Balance	\$3,497.84	\$2,226.84
B. Income	187,497.68	173,500.00
C. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Income	191,022.52	175,726.84
D. Outgo	162,769.68	182,125.84
E. Net Ending Balance	\$28,252.84	\$28,252.84
F. Total Outgo Plus Net Ending Balance	\$191,022.52	\$175,726.84

SPECIAL FUNDS - BUILDING FUND

	1961-62	1962-63
A. Net Beginning Balance	\$3,309,312.06	\$3,400,101.50
B. Income	—	—
C. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Income	\$3,309,312.06	\$3,400,101.50
D. Outgo	1,069,210.56	1,384,183.50
E. Net Ending Balance	\$2,240,101.50	\$2,015,918.00
F. Total Outgo Plus Net Ending Balance	\$3,309,312.06	\$3,400,101.50

Published: July 26, 1962

Thursday, July 26, 1962

Palm Springs, California

CR-531
Published: July 26, Aug. 2, 1962

Classification

Rate Per Hour	Rate Per Hour
Laborer-General or Construction \$3.485	Laborer-General or Construction \$3.485
Landscape Gardener or Nurseryman 4.145	Landscape Gardener or Nurseryman 4.145
Operating Engineers 4.385	Operating Engineers 4.385
Group 3 4.685	Group 3 4.685
Teamster 4.685	Teamster 4.685
Driver-Truck, Local payload capacity less than 6 tons 3.675	Driver-Truck, Local payload capacity less than 6 tons 3.675
6-10 tons 3.775	6-10 tons 3.775
10-15 tons 3.755	10-15 tons 3.755
Foreman 3.30/hr. more than highest classification	Foreman 3.30/hr. more than highest classification
Landscape Gardener \$3.30/hr. more than highest classification	Landscape Gardener \$3.30/hr. more than highest classification
Operating Engineer \$3.25/hr. more than highest classification	Operating Engineer \$3.25/hr. more than highest classification
Teamster \$2.50/hr. more than highest classification	Teamster \$2.50/hr. more than highest classification

OVERTIME

The housekeeper wage is based upon the per diem rate divided by the number of hours constituting a working day. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week shall be double time for Sundays and holidays and one and one-half for all other days.

OWNER'S RESERVATION

OF RIGHTS

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in a bid or in the bidding. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of five (5) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

COACHELLA VALLEY

JUNIOR COLLEGE

DISTRICT OFFICE

By D. M. McGhee, Clerk of the Board of Trustees

Dated: July 16, 1962

Published: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1962

No. 908

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS,

FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 296 South Palm Canyon Dr. Palm Springs, California, under the fictitious firm name of DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY and that said firm is composed of the following named persons: (1) full and place of residence is as follows:

Robert W. Davis, 2151 Desert Palms Drive, Palm Springs, California.

Dated: June 27, 1962

State of California, Riverside County, In and to the County of Riverside, California, I, a Notary Public in and for said State, do hereby certify that the time and place known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

Jack W. Siebert, Public Notary, 296 S. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs, Cal.

Published: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1962

No. 977

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE

OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

On June 27, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Robert W. Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

Jack W. Siebert, Public Notary, 296 S. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs, Cal.

Published: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1962

No. 978

OFFICE OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Publication Budget of the Riverside County School District

NOTICE: A public hearing will be held before the Governing Board of the Palm Springs Unified School District on August 6, 1962, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., at the Music Room, Palm Springs High School, 2248 E. Palm Springs, Palm Springs, at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and react to the proposed budget or any item of the budget.

Signed: Leonard Grindstaff, Superintendent of Schools

GENERAL FUND

1961-62 1962-63

I. Net Beginning Balance, July 1

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II. Income

1. Federal Appropriations

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2. State Appropriations

548,012.92 659,275.00

3. Local Tax

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4. Total Income Other Than District Taxes on Secured Real Estate

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III. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Total Income

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IV. Expenditures

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126,652.90 135,427.00

200. Instruction

1,857,720.39 1,989,561.00

400. Health Services

28,531.00 28,531.00

500. Pupil Transportation

106,839.89 117,998.00

600. Operation of School Plant

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700. Maintenance of School Plant

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800. Fixed Charges

2,665,474.14 2,912,379.00

900. Food Services

9,711.44 10,877.00

1100. Community Services

14,280.51 26,620.00

1200. Capital Outlay

2,845.93 40,000.00

Total Expenditures

2,995,400.93 3,985,118.00

1300. Debt Service

— —

1400. Outstanding Transfers

— 150,000.00

Undistributed Reserve

— —

Current Liabilities

63,342.39 —

Total Expenditures and Other Outgo

2,758,752.22 3,135,118.00

V. End Balance, June 30

— 107,976.00

Net Ending Balance

\$469,924.29 \$110,976.00

VI. Total Expenditures and Other Outgo Plus Net Ending Balance

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OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS RIVERSIDE COUNTY

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162,769.68 182,125.84

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\$191,022.52 \$175,726.84

SPECIAL FUNDS - BUILDING FUND

1961-62 1962-63

A. Net Beginning Balance

\$3,309,312.06 \$3,400,101.50

B. Income

— —

C. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Income

\$3,309,312.06 \$3,400,101.50

D. Outgo

1,069,210.56 1,384,183.50

E. Net Ending Balance

\$2,240,101.50 \$2,015,918.00

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\$3,309,312.06 \$3,400,101.50

Published: July 26, 1962

Thursday, July 26, 1962

Palm Springs, California

CR-531
Published: July 26, Aug. 2, 1962

Desert Sun
Classified
Ads...

Lost & Found

DOG POUND is located at 4810 Camino Parocela. If you do not find your dog there — USE A WANTED AD.

Personals

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Call 325-2701 24 hrs.
P.O. Box 903, Palm Springs

Special Notices

YOU will please take notice that we, PATRICIA BARBARA AND PAT A. BARBARA individually, and doing business as PAT BARBARA MUSIC, of 121 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, are not now, nor have we been, nor will we be in the future, responsible for any of the debts and/or obligations incurred, or to be incurred by PAT A. BARBARA, JR., and/or JANE BARBARA, individually, or doing business as PALM DESERT MUSIC located in Palm Desert California.

Pat Barbara

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MASSAGES—In your home, Men or Women, day or night. Ph. Richard The Masseuse. FI 6-8306.

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WILL TRADE
NEW bedrm. sets, living room sets, dinette sets, chairs, tables, & lamps for old money. U.S. currency or what have you. Like new deluxe elec. range 4 burners with griddle, lge. oven glass door & auto. clock control \$100. 10 used TVs from \$30 up. Good working refrig. from \$25 up.

MAHERS FURNITURE
PALM DRIVE & ACOMA
DESERT HOT SPRINGS

FOR SALE by owner — house full of GOOD quality furniture. Take One piece or ALL. 4487 S. Antonio Circle. Palm Desert. From Hwy. 111 turn north on Monterey. Right on 1st st. to first circle.

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67-951 HIWAY 111 Ph. 328-3935

MUST sacrifice for lack of storage space. Beautiful wooden desk with matching vinyl covered swivel chair. Suitable for home or office. Ph. 324-4710.

Double bed with metal frame. Good condition. \$20. Ph. 325-3971

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CAMERA — Argus C-33 Pract. NEW. 100 mm telephoto. Normal F 2.8 & 35 mm wide lenses with lens shades, light meter & cases cost \$249 will sacrifice for \$145. Ph. 324-4011.

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GOLF CARTS
W-TOPS & battery charger from \$200 & up. Excel cond. summer special Ph. or see Bob Thomas at Thunderbird C. C. Cart Shop.

FRIGIDAIRE Super freezer chest, 2 veg. crisper, 1 meat keeper \$90. Frigidaire w-meat keeper \$45. Ph. 324-2640.

ROOM COOLER. Electric water cooler ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Glass, China, 3 pc. formica set

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- ★ In Gracious Living
- ★ Ready Now For
- ★ A Fortunate Few---

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OFFERS all of the pleasures and none of the cares of estate ownership to the favored families who frankly and earnestly want privacy, quality, charm, convenience and protected value as the benefits of home ownership.

THESE SPACIOUS co-operatively maintained homes have 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths. Each with large private patios, unique inside breakfast patio, serving bar. Roman tubs, all electric equipment by General Electric. COMPLETELY carpeted and draped, arranged for fabulous views, with maximum privacy around a large swimming pool and recreation area.

\$24,950

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Open Daily 10 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Drive east on Palm Canyon Drive just beyond
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• PRICED FROM \$17,950—ONLY \$2500 DOWN

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Tennis Club Area

THE HARD TO FIND home de-
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LOWER FLOOR has living room
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2 baths.

UPPER FLOOR has huge living
room with veranda on 2 sides;
kitchen, 1 bdrm. dressing rm.
2 baths.

EXCELLENT VIEW, wonderful
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pool. Mostly furnished for only
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Deluxe 3 Bedroom & Den
Built-in Range & Oven
Dishwasher — Disposal
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Principal & Int. \$78.16 per mo.
ALSO — Several 3 bedroom & den,
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Priced From \$16,795

2-3 B.R. — 2 baths, laund., and
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walls & ceiling. Refrig. air-cond
heavy tile, w-w carpets. Garb.
disp., kitchen blt-ins, under
ground utilities. Sidewalks, com-
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CUSTOM ranch style 3 bdrm., 2
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Co-op Apt. Home with large
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2 BEDRM., fireplace, furnished.
\$16,500, \$7,500 dn. Consider mo-
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Immediate

Occupancy

PALM SPRINGS

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BUSINESS LOCATION

Indian Avenue Frontage
Opposite
World Famous Palm Springs Spa.

—Plus—
Center
Palm Canyon Entrance
Thru Beautifully Landscaped

9960 SQUARE FEET

—PLUS—

2500 SQ. FT. BASEMENT

AMPLE PARKING

Ideal for Major Market,
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Shops or any good retail use.

THIS PRIME LOCATION CAN
BE ATTRACTIVELY LEASED
AS A UNIT

9960 SQ. FT.

—OR—

Three Separate Parcels

1—6,500 sq. ft. plus basement.
2—760 sq. ft.
3—2,550 sq. ft.

Owner Will Remodel

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★ Philip Short

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BUSINESS & Residence combin.
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WANT: Lease by yr. with option
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Deep Well or similar area. No
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MORE for your money \$12.50 per
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Within walking distance of
COLLEGE OF THE DESERT
2 Furnished Studios, \$100 Mo.
4-2 Bdrm. Furnished, \$135 Mo.
1 Lge. Rec. area — 2 Pools
All apt's FULLY air cond.
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FRONT. LIKE HOME. PVT. YD.
CABLE. \$135 MO. PH. 325-2826
540 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. apt. newly
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Adults. Yearly lease.
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Adults, no pets. 665 Camine Real.
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GARDEN APTS. Studio 1 & 2 bdrm.
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verside Dr. to Kona Kai, 719
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PALM DESERT 1 bdrm. apt.
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Bachelor apt. kitchen. Utilities
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\$25 WEEK — STUDIO'S
SO. END — POOL — T.V.
PHONE 325-2348

1 Bedroom — \$65 Per Month
UNTIL OCTOBER 1st
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DELUXE new furn. 1 bdrm. apts.
\$75 to \$100. Free TV. Util.
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NEW DELUXE single, large pool,
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week. Ph. 324-4905

MODERN studio apt. with kitchen
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Private Patio T.V. Cable 540
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GENTLEMAN will share very nice
home with another employed
man. Ph. 324-3886 eves.

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Meet your Palm Springs friends
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Bdrm. Apt's, Sun patio — At-
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Hilton Hotel".

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2 & 3 Bedrooms
Refrigerated
THUNDERBIRD
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Modern 1-2 Bdr. Apts.

SO. END, wind-free area, ref. air
cond., pool, T.V., util's, pd.,
maid service, \$150 mo. up, yr.
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LARGE 2 BEDRM., 2 ba. PATIO,
CABLE, POOL. Furn. or un-
furn. Wind free southend. Turn
north on N. Riverside Dr. to
Kona Kai, 719 Riverside Pl. Ph.
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conditioned with Elect. kitchen.
1—3 Room apartment with elec-
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NEW furn. or unfurn. 1 bedroom
apts. Built-in features. Heated
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WIND FREE SOUTH END 1 bed-
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TV, large pool. Small pet OK.
\$110 Mo. by year.
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CORNER apartments, cool, well
insulated \$90 1 bdrm., tile kitch-
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weekends 587 El Placer Nr. Ra-
mon & close to Cielo Vista School

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Studio & Kitchen — Sleeps 2 \$25
1 Bedroom with T.V. \$35
Utilities pd. Pool, Washer-Dryer,
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BAR kitchen, living room, fire-
place, bedroom, huge ward-
robes, carport. 1/2 Bk. from
Safeway Shopping Center. Ran-
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deluxe 2 bedroom, 2
bath, dishwasher, patio, pool.
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\$47.50 & UP PER MO.
Studio apts., pool
THE SUN CREST
265 Spuleveda Rd. Nr. Palm Can.

DELUXE 1 bdrm. apt. Extra lg.
closets, cable & fireplace, patio
610 Thornhill Phone 324-9246.

SOUTH END poolside studio &
kitchen apts., reasonable month-
ly rates to Oct. 1st. Ph. 324-9723

Apartments Unfurnished 131

DESERT LANAI — Beautiful new
co-op apt. home including pool
& maintenance services. Will
lease for \$200 per mo. Phone
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SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

8 The Desert Sun

Thursday, July 26, 1962
Palm Springs, California

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sports questions people ask most when you go:

How does the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston bout shape up?

It should be one of the best heavyweight title fights in recent years. You can't downgrade Patterson because of the lack of lustre in the "challenger's" he has beaten. But you have to consider that most of them had him on the deck. If Liston gets to that chin you can expect Patterson to go and stay. But the farther it goes the better chance Patterson has of wearing Liston down and winning by decision or technical knockout. This corner leans to a knockout victory for Liston because of Patterson's eagerness to prove himself against a really valid opponent.

Why has the National League dominated the All-Star game of late?

Because it shapes up as the toughest day-to-day league with a wide scattering of stars. The American League on the other hand is a two division setup—the New York Yankees and nine other teams. Proof of the Yankees' complete domination came early this season when they still stayed at or near the top while performing at a mediocre pace. The hitters weren't hitting, the pitchers weren't pitching, they were plagued with injuries to their top men and still they were right there. It would have had them in the second division in the National League it says here.

How come Arnold Palmer dominates the golfing scene with so many talented players on the tour?

Palmer has been called a gambler on the course but he isn't. He practices harder than the rest of the field. With his tremendous strength and stamina he hits what looks like daring shots but he knows he can pull them off and this lack of doubt is one of his best winning weapons. Having an even temperament he rarely beats himself. By reaching the top at an early age he lost the nerve-fraying burden of necessity and yet has retained his tigerish desire for victory.

What's with Roger Maris?

He could have given his sudden success the easy acceptance of a Joe DiMaggio and been a hero all the way. But Maris misinterpreted the demands of popularity as persecution. His refusal to accept the price of living in a tremendously rewarding glass house was a costly mistake. But you have to feel sorry for him when he was the only player showered with boos on being introduced at the All-Star game. You can't scowl at success and expect anybody to sympathize with what you consider to be your resultant troubles.

Are there any good young heavyweights on the horizon?

Unfortunately most of them are in exactly that position. Cassius Clay talks a good fight and seems quite promising, even though most of the guys he has fought could have been decked by Dorothy Dix with one swipe of a demitasse cup. Aside from him, there isn't a faint facsimile of a Rocky Marciano or a Joe Louis.

TWENTY WINS? By Alan Mayer



DON DRYSDALE OF THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS, HAVING HIS BEST YEAR EVER SEEMS A GINCH FOR HIS FIRST 20-WIN SEASON BEFORE TOO LONG.

even on the other side of the horizon.

Will the National Football League ever play a "world series" with the American Football League?

Sports beyond the Polyanna veil are as much a matter of big business as anything running on Wall Street. No business tycoon ever tried to share a good thing with a rival. If the AFL's money holds out another two or three years it will have built both its product and its following to attractive proportions. In such case, the NFL would have to listen to overtures simply on sound business principles. For the AFL only survival spells success.

Why don't guys like you who know it all go get lost? The offense rests.

SHRINE

North-South All-Stars Set to Go

All is in readiness for the 11th annual Shrine Pageant and North-South all-star high school football game scheduled for Wednesday evening August 1 in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

This announcement was made today by Managing Director Elmer P. Bromley, founder of the mid-summer charity event — proceeds of which support the year-round operation of Los Angeles Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The evening's glittering festivities open at 7:45 o'clock with the pre-game pageant featuring a cast of more than 5,000 persons in three major divisions, including the official escort, civic, fraternal, Shrine and youth organizations, and the equestrian unit.

Game kickoff, bringing together the Northern California all-stars against a Southern California squad, is set for 9 p.m. At half-time, the pageant sector of the evening's spectacle resumes with the Los Angeles Fire and Police Departments playing leading roles. The pageant is under the direct supervision of B. Pat Groom.

Since the Shrine function started in 1952, more than half a million fans have witnessed the exciting review and grid encounter, Bromley disclosed this week.

The colorful event marks the only fund-raising event of the year for Al Malaikah Temple and its 59 affiliated Shrine Clubs in Southern California. Tickets, all reserved and priced at \$5, \$3 and \$1.50, may be obtained at the Los Angeles Shrine Football Office, 655 West Jefferson Blvd., RI 9-5668. Ducks also will be sold Wednesday evening August 1 at Coliseum ticket booths.

JOCKEY KICKS MOUNT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manny Ycaza has been fired \$100 for kicking his mount, Rocky Bend, in the stomach after Wednesday's fourth race at Aqueduct.



AS FATHER BAITs the hook, anxious youngsters eagerly wait to try their luck at snagging 'meat for the table' which was trout in this case. This group is but one of

the hundreds who participated in the second annual Fishing Derby staged Wednesday night at the lake on the Palm Springs Golf Course. (Desert Sun Photo)

CANADA

Blue Ribbon Golf

LAVAL - SUR - LE - LAC, Que. (UPI) — Canada's annual blue-ribbon golf attraction, the 53rd Canadian Open, starts today at the lush Laval-Sur-Le-Lac layout with freshman pro Jack Nicklaus touted as the man to beat.

Almost without exception, the touring pros agree this short (6,355-yards) par 36-72 course is built for the "long hitters."

"I'll be very surprised if Jack Nicklaus doesn't win," said Gary Player, the South African who won the PGA championship last week at Newtown Square, Pa. "The big hitters have a tremendous advantage here."

Player, playing in his first Can-

adian Open, more or less discounted himself as a potential winner, saying that the PGA "was the toughest tournament I have ever played . . . and I don't see how I can get that charged up again so soon."

Art Wall, Jr., the quiet man from Pocono Manor, Pa., and a winner in this \$30,000 event two years ago in Toronto, was asked to pick a winner.

"The big hitter," he said. "The guy that can reach those par-5's in two-holes like one, five and 18—are going to have a big edge."

In addition to Nicklaus, Player and Wall, some of the more highly rated pros in this event are big

George Bayer, from Miami, Bob Goaly, a runnerup to Wall two years ago, Doug Ford, from New York who is also a former Canadian Open champ; and defending champion Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex.

Many other U.S. pros decided to skip this tournament. Arnold Palmer won his first major title in the Canadian Open in 1955 but hasn't been back since. Sam Snead makes it only when the money and the fishing is right. Doug Sanders, the only amateur to win the Seagram's Gold Cup as an amateur, also decided to take this week off along with Phil Rodgers and Bob Nichols.

L.A. Views Olympic Swimmers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former Olympic champions Murray Rose and Jon Konrads met today in the featured 400-meter freestyle that highlighted the first full day's events of the fourth annual Los Angeles Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet.

Carolyn House, Los Angeles teenager, stole a march on the men when she set a new women's 1,500 meter freestyle record of 19:12.6 Wednesday.

The two Australian speedsters, both students at the University of Southern California, were expected to get their toughest competition today from Don Schollander of the Santa Clara Swim Club. Schollander upset both Aussies in last year's National Indoor Championships.

Many meet and possibly some national and world records could be broken before the four-day meet comes to a close Sunday.

New Promise

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Washington Redskins, cheered by the stellar running and pass receiving of former Cleveland standout Bobby Mitchell, today were to go through a rugged 30-minute scrimmage.

The Redskins got their first taste of contact Wednesday and Mitchell impressed observers with his deft receiving of passes from quarterback Norman Snead and Gaten Hall.

Local Softball

Chuck's Welding collected four hits in defeating the Telephone Company 5-3 and the Mexican Colony captured the Sultans by the same score in last night's muni softball league. The Sultans got five hits against two for the winning Mexican Colony team.

There will be more action tonight in the fast moving men's softball play at the Polo Grounds.

Major League Standings

National League		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
DODGERS	68	35	.660	—	
San Francisco	67	36	.650	1	
Pittsburgh	60	40	.600	6½	
Cincinnati	57	41	.582	8½	
St. Louis	56	45	.554	11	
Milwaukee	52	49	.515	15	
Philadelphia	46	57	.447	22	
Houston	36	63	.364	30	
Chicago	37	65	.363	30½	
New York	24	72	.260	40½	

American League		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York		57	38	.600	11
ANGELS		56	42	.571	2 1/2
Minnesota		54	45	.545	5
Cleveland		50	46	.521	7 1/2
Baltimore		50	50	.500	9 1/2
Chicago		50	50	.500	9 1/2
Detroit		46	50	.479	11 1/2
Boston		45	52	.464	13
Kansas City		44	56	.440	15 1/2
Washington		36	59	.379	21

P.S. Sports Tops

By JOHN M. LEWIS

By virtue of having a sports car in every garage and a swimming pool in every yard, the golf capital of the world has grown to be acknowledged as one of the most sports conscious communities of its size in the United States. This standing, even though we have stretched a point or two, is a matter of statistical fact.

Despite our elastic winter population, comparative figures show affirmatively that Palm Springs far surpasses most similar sized and even larger cities from coast to coast in programs and facilities for sports and recreation.

Contrary to the expressed feelings of some observers, this is not the land of solely collapsing in the horizontal under the soothing rays of old sol. In fact, upon researching the local scene, this writer has been deeply impressed with the sports, recreational and cultural activities available for all age brackets. Not to mention ball playing Angels and goldom's greats.

In confining this menu to sports alone you are offered golf, tennis, bowling, swimming, softball, base-

ball, volleyball, sports car racing, flying and parachute jumping. Yes and even fishing in the Palm Springs Golf Course lake. Possibly, if the Salton Sea continues to rise we'll add boating.

This every day sports agenda has evolved via cooperation between public and private interests. Namely, our fine country clubs and other clubs with sports slanted themes; our municipal Recreation and Special Events Department; Boys' Club; Youth Center; and both the adult and youth programs in the schools.

On most any given week day night you will find four lighted baseball fields clustered together in the region of the Polo Grounds. While there have been complaints about maintenance of the main ball field and a negative comment or two about the need for a new coat of white paint around the rodeo grounds the over-all tone of the sports and recreation program is one of appreciative participation. May we always have the interest and foresight to maintain this leadership and keep abreast of an exploding population.

DOUBLE CHECK

Drysdale Cops 18th; Rigney Over Orioles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Eighteen-game winner Don Drysdale and the Los Angeles Dodgers returned to Chavez Ravine today to take a breather before the club tangles with second-place San Francisco Friday night.

The Dodgers completed another successful road trip Wednesday as Drysdale fire-balled Los Angeles to a 5-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Although Don needed help from Ron Perranoski and Ed Boebuck, he worked seven innings, giving up two runs on eight hits and fanning six batters to record his eighth straight win and 18th of the season against four losses.

Dodger batters pounded three Redbird pitchers for 14 hits, including a home run and two triples.

Speedy Maury Wills, the phenomenal base stealer, is rapidly gaining stature as a long ball in the seventh inning to help break a 2-2 deadlock, and in the ninth hit his sixth home run of the year.

Following Wills' triple, two straight singles to center field by Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis and a sacrifice fly by Tommy Davis enabled the Dodgers to shoot ahead, 4-2.

The Cards had tied the score at 2-all in the bottom of the sixth inning on Stan Musial's 14th home run of the season with a man on. The two RBIs enabled Musial to break Mel Ott's National League record of 1,860 which Stan tied the other day. Musial's total RBI output is now 1,862.

DODGERS 002 002 201-5

ST. LOUIS 000 002 00x-2

1-Javier. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-4. St. Louis 27-14. DP—Javier Gotay and Whitfield. LOB—Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 9. 2B—White, 3B—Howard, Wills. HR—Musial, Wills. SF—T. Davis. Drysdale W 18-4. Washburn L 8-5.

Drysdale pitched to 1 batter in 8th. HBP—By Washburn Roseboro. U—Harvey Vargo Barlick Crawford. T—2:35. A—24,942.

race for Mission Bay in October, won many championships in stock outboard competition.

He picked off both regional and divisional titles in B Racing Runabout competition, making him the top driver in his class in the 15 western states.

Although he hasn't raced an outboard in nearly four years, Dr. Schiefer, still holds the record for the 116 mile Colorado River Marathon at Needles, Calif. He won that race three times and twice was the first home in the Blythe Marathon, another grueling Colorado River test of driver and equipment.

Dr. Schiefer will be on the official stand for the Friday (Nov. 9) qualifying and for the two days racing of the Salton City 500 that follows for the \$15,000 purse, \$5,000 of which goes to the over-all winner.

While an active racer Dr. Schiefer, who was instrumental in San Diego landing an Unlimited Class

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Rigney couldn't have found a more perfect team to manage than one nicknamed the Angels. The way Rig continues pulling off miracles he must be close to heaven.

For instance Wednesday night the Angels were scrapping along with a 2-0 lead over Baltimore in the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Setting himself up for the second guessers Rigney took out Los Angeles pitcher Don Lee who had blanked the Orioles on four hits through seven innings. The manager brought in pinch hitter Earl Averill with two on and one out. Wham, Averill powered a tremendous home run the Angels went on to win 5-0, and Rig looked like a genius.

So when the Angels left town this afternoon on a 16-game road trip which begins Friday night in Detroit they were only 2 1/2 games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the American League race.

"Why did he try the maneuver with Averill?"

"Their big man (Jim) Gentile was coming up in the ninth" Rigney explained. "I wanted to try to get an extra run or so for protection."

He got it all right. The Angels closed out their longest home stand of the season with an 11-8 record winning 8 of their last 10 games. And besides Rigney's miracle worker tactics Los Angeles was overjoyed with its support.

The pair crowd of 11,185 Wednesday night (14,251 with free kids)

PCL Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	65	38	.634	—
Salt Lake	58	45	.563	8
Tacoma	54	48	.529	11 1/2
Hawaii	51	50	.505	15
Portland	50	56	.472	17 1/2
Vancouver	45	51	.464	18
Seattle	45	55	.455	19
Spokane	36	63	.364	28

shot the Angels attendance for 50 home dates this season to 768,465 — a whopping 320,353 ahead of 1961.

Rigney didn't lose his magic touch after Averill docked his 410-foot homer into the left field stands. He brought in rookie Dean Chance from the bullpen and the lanky pitcher continued Lee's shutout.

Los Angeles although limited to two hits through six innings by Oriole starter Jack Fisher took a 2-0 lead in the second. Bob Rodgers doubled and Tom Burgess walked. Then shortstop Joe Koppe rammed a double off the left field fence that scored both runners.

Some nifty Angel field including two double plays cut down any Oriole chances.

And the Angels ran their Chavez Ravine record against the Orioles to 6-1.

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